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ed the doors of Pauahi Hall-innocent unoffending little Freshmen we were, too if my memory serves me aright. I do not remember whether the Fresh-

man boys were seized upon by the arrogant Sophomores and ducked, as usual in the pond, but I hope they were, for that was the initiation ceremony in those days, and I am quite sure it was an entirely harmless one. But I shall not weary you with recollections of our early days, although we Seniors have already begun to feel sufficiently old and dignified to delight in reminiscences.

In athletics we have not come off without some honors. On the track, in football, in baseball, in basketball, and even in tennis we claim a record that need not fear comparison with those of coming classes. Why I should touch upon athletics first I do not know, and for so doing must hasten to beg the pardon of the faculty, a faculty whose tireless efforts in our behalf and whose hearty cooperation in our work will always be gratefully remembered.

In the field of study we have neither failed utterly nor achieved complete success, but have made fairly honorable records everywhere except in mathematics, if specialization be for the moment al-That occult branch of learning has failed to attract most of us, yet even there we can boast of a shining light or

We shall look back on our Punahou days with great pleasure. What alumnus does not? And we are so soon to be alumni! Doubtless we shall change with coming years and our opinions and tastes will undergo some alteration, but in our memories Punahou will ever be the same. Dear old Punahou, with its ity of her Christian professions. That beautiful campus, the scene of so many well-fought battles; its swimming-tank, with its legendary fish and frogs; its orange grove of plessed memory, always equal to the demands we made upon it; and its historic buildings, echoing . still with the pranks of bygone days-pranks in which tradition lisps even the names of our honored trustee members. For your patience, for your apparent

interest in this exceptional class of ours, we thank you. With courtesy toward all and malice toward none-some of us to college, others to business, but all to side a platform, where on week days the meet boldly and bravely whatever the fu- Hawaiian orchestra plays selections in ture may have in store-we take our order to attract a crowd, and has room

kept busy for five minutes heaping flow- many visitors as could be accommodated ers and leis upon the platform, one of the outer rooms having been completely preacher, who is a young divine educatfilled with baskets and bouquets of blossoms from the friends of the eight grad- older minister and a male quartet. uates. The platform became a veritable bank of flowers and the applause continued until President Arthur Maxon Smith appeared to present the diplomas to the class, making a very happy and graceful congratulatory speech.

PRESIDENT SMITH'S REMARKS. He referred to the class motto, "Fides." and recommended it as a watchword in Club. Nawahine, another of the Hawaiimeeting the world. First of all, the graduates should have faith in themselves, that they might be strong in their confidence; second, they should have faith in their fellow-men, both for the happiness it would make in their own lives and for the happiness it would bring others; third, they should have faith in the world, for the world would then have faith in them, and finally to have faith in God, for the encouragement and comfort and the great sustaining influence

struggle with the world. The following statement was then read by Mr. Smith, after which the college chorus sang "Heaven and Earth Display," and the benediction by Rev. Hiram Bingham closed the program and the graduates neceived the congratulations of their friends:

The registration of Oahu College for the present year shows the following figures: Hindergarten, 30; Punahou Freparatory, 246; College, 108; special students, 26. Total, 410.

The college is able to report some steps

of progress during the year. The retiring president recommended one year ago that the course of study be reduced from five years to four. During the present year, with the approval of the trustees, this has been done. The present course of study corresponds precisely to the four years' course generally offered by secondary schools in the States. The number of required subjects is reduced to a minimum, with the twofeld object that, on one hand, students intending to pursue college courses in the States may have as much time as possible to a vote to the special couses required for entrance to their chosen colleges, and, on the other nand, students who do not contemplate college work in the States may have abundant time for work in special branches demanded by our local conditions. To facilitate this work the teaching force has been increased by two new teachers. We regret that we have not the equipment necessary for the technical work that ought to be done. With such equipment-a manual training and engineering department, agricultural department, a musical and art conservatory, also a gymnasium and a kindergarten building, together with several additions to the teaching force to accompany the new equipment-Oahu College might be

an ideal school of its kind. The institution also needs, on its domestic side, some new homes for boys and teachers. The school needs these things, not as the pleasant fulfilling of a dream, but because the cause of education, the cause of good life and culture in Hawaii, demands such a school with such equip-

During the year the trustees have dopted a general campus plan, subject to future modifications, which will serve somewhat as a guide in the material growth of the school. The trustees have also adopted some general regulations Night Shirts Page (the Shirts Page) Which will guide the school in its inner erganization and growth. Theoretically, Night Shirts, Boss of the thus, the ground has been prepared so overalls, Trunks and Va- that in its inner and outer development, each step taken in the future may be very largely constructive and least de-

That some of this much-needed prog- season, and when the weather permits ress may be realized soon, Oahu College they will be in the open air.-Buffalo Exgreatly needs friends who, for the sake change.

personal interest, will add liberally to its

equipment and endowment. Oahu College is honored this evening in having as its guest President Jordan, to whom we are indebted for this evening's interesting and helpful address. We trust that this modest introduction of an Island college to a Mainland university may quicken our intellectual life and deepen the Mainland interest in the cause of education in Hawaii.

HAWAIIANS AT BUFFALO FAIR

on the Midway. This novel innovation was made on the Midway connected with the Pan-American Exposition by the Hawaiians who have been brought here by Concessionaire M. C. McConnell to constitute the troupe of dancers and musicians who give performances in the Hawallan theater and in the panorama of the Burning Mountain of Kilauea.

Midways, while in a certain degree posessing an educational value, have not come to be looked upon as particularly Godly streets, but the Hawaiians are a Godly race and wherever they are found they do not fear or hesitate to make a public profession of their Christianity. To one who has not witnessed such a service there is something jarring in the mere thought of a hula hula dancer giving a "testimony," and it is apt to strike him as a sacrilegious act.

HULA HULA AN INNOCENT DANCE. But the hula hula, however it may be regarded here, is an innocent expression of native grace to the Hawaiians, and they do not regard it as a dance unbecoming one of Christian profession at all. Viewed from the native standpoint, at least, there is nothing wrong in it, and to them the fact that a girl is a hula hula dancer does not detract from the sincerthis is the light in which they regard their performances is shown by the evident sincerity and devotion of the Hawailans during their services yesterday. Perhaps it was this, as much of the novelty of seeing God worshipped on the Midway, which attracted a large crowd about the doorway of the Hawaiian theater yesterday afternoon.

For the better accommodation of the numbers who might want to witness the service, it was held in the large entrance way of the theater. This has at one to seat perhaps a hundred people. All of A burst of applause followed Miss Da- this space was filled with camp chairs mon's valedictory, and two boys were on which the native audiences and as were seated. The platform held the ed in the divinity school at Honolulu, an SONG OPENS SERVICE.

The service opened with a song, "Imi t ke Kahu," the translation of which is "Seek for the Master." This was followed by a prayer by Kualii, one of the natives. Next on the program was a song, "I Cannot Always Trace the Way," sung by the quartet, the Kamehameha Glee ans, took the Scripture reading and read a portion of the ninth chapter of Acts. This was followed by the old familiar hymn, "Follow Jesus' Name," in the Hawaiian language, "E Kai i ko Iesu Inoa." Now came the sermon, which was delivered by Coelho, the young Hawaiian pastor. On week days Coelho takes the part of the Kahuna, a priest, in the panorama, but on Sundays he ministers as a Christian pastor to his little flock in the wo concessions. that would be needed in the coming ACTORS NOT BARRED.

> His sermon was entitled "The Actor and His Creator." In introducing it ne related the touching incident which led to the founding of the famous Little Church Around the Corner, which is located in New York, and which is held in reverence by actors the world over. Going into his sermon, he told the native players before him that the word of God is not confined to the followers of any profession, but that the Almighty in His wisdom and kindness is just as willing to heed the humble offerings of those whom he has destined to the life of a player, to take the part of entertainers, as He is to listen to those who are given the heavier roles to enact in the great drama of life. He told them, too, that while the services of that day were held under peculiar circumstances, they needed no church to worship God in, but that He was as ready to hear their petitions from the door of a Midway theater as from the finest cathedral.

EXPERIENCE MEETING.

Following the sermon the Glee Club rendered the song, "Brightly Beams," and then the meeting was thrown open for what the natives know as "Expressions of Faith." This part of the service was very similar to the "experience meeting" which is sometimes held in connection with the mid-week prayer services in some orthodox Protestant churches. It is, however, different in one respect. While in the Protestant "experience meeting" those participating give their testimony one after another, in the Hawaiian service each thought was chorused and amplified by the pas-

"I trust that I am on the road to "I trust that you are on the road to

heaven and that your feet will never stray from the straight and narrow For ten minutes testimonies were given one after another by nearly every member employed in the two concessions,

pastor and people alternating in their 'expressions of faith." There was one more song, "E na Koa "Attention, ye Soldiers of God," and then Haikii pronounced the benedic-

tion and the service was over, The whole service lasted about an hour. During it a large and attentive audience sat in the entryway of the theater or stood about the wide archway listening. That the service was conducted entirely in the Hawaiian language made no difference. There was a strange fascination about it that held the crowd even through a heavy shower of rain. Such services as the one yesterday will be held every Sunday during the Exposition

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